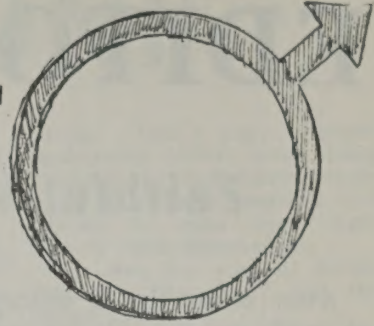




ON



GOODWILL
TOWARD



THE MICHAELMAN

VOL. XXIV, NO. XII

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

DECEMBER 13, 1969

Pollution Seminar

As you are well aware, water pollution is one of the major problems facing this nation and college students have been in the forefront of the battle to save our environment.

Personnel from our Northeast Region will coordinate the Cambridge Seminar. It will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution. Particular problems which so far have defied technological solutions and problems in this Region as well as others will receive attention. Discussions from the floor will be encouraged and pertinent films will be shown.

It is hoped that these seminars will result in the establishment of both a Regional Student Council On Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) and a National SCOPE, the latter group to act in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickel.

We extend a cordial invitation to the members of your student body to attend this seminar in Cambridge. We will make every effort to make it a worthwhile experience for them.

The timing of the seminar does present some problems and we would be deeply appreciative if your office could bring this notice to the attention of interested students. We are also trying to contact your student organizations. A copy of our letter to your student government is enclosed.

In addition to the Cambridge seminar, others will be held at the Taft Center Auditorium, December 29, Cincinnati; the Prudential Auditorium, December 29, Chicago; Sedgwick Hall, Rockhurst University, December 29, Kansas City; Fancher Hall, Southern Methodist, December 29, Dallas; Municipal Auditorium

Theater No. 10, December 30, Portland, Oregon; Georgia Power Building Auditorium, December 29, Atlanta, and at Richmond, Virginia, December 30.

Lester M. Klashman, Director of Placement stated "I feel that the students of St. Michael's should become involved in this thing. It is my belief that with the publicity of environmental pollution in Vermont there must be knowledgeable students who are capable and willing to comment on this grave social problem." McDowell went on to say, "This is the 'now' generations problem and they must solve it quickly and earnestly before any future progress in human affairs can be made."

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has directed this Agency - the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration - to set up a series of Water Pollution Seminars for college students during the Christmas Holidays in each of the nine FWPCA regions throughout the country.

Here in the Northeast Region - which includes New England, the States of New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and a portion of Pennsylvania - the day-long seminar will be held at the Kresge Auditorium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 9:30 a.m., Monday, December 29. As the Secretary commented on November 17 in making the announcement of the seminars, "We think the contributions the young people can make in cleaning up our environment will be of the greatest value. We intend to use these seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

Christmas Party

This past Saturday, December 6, 1969, students from Saint Michael's College and Trinity College sponsored a Christmas party for children in the area.

The Knights of Columbus, the Crown and Sword Society and the Mens Club were the representatives from Saint Michael's. The children came from Saint Lawrence Parish in Essex and Saint Stephen's in Winooski. There were also "peeple" from the Saint Joseph's Child Center and the Baird Home for disturbed children.

The party got off to a rousing start with the appropriate Christmas carols, accompanied by Bill "Fingers" Mazur on the accordion. The highlight of the party was the arrival of Saint Nick. Presents were distributed into welcoming hands. After Saint Nick left, the afternoon was completed with games and refreshments.

Looking back, it was a successful afternoon for all and long to be remembered by the kids and the college students involved. Disregarding the melancholy, this party provided many of the students a chance to feel what it is like to give of themselves.

Nat'l. Alumni Board

At the last meeting of the National Alumni Board of Directors, Robert Minetti, '69, was appointed by the Directors to be chairman of a committee composed of students to investigate ways of improving the relationship between the alumni

Senate Troubled With Troubles



President Corbishly and Thomas Kelley in happier days

The Senate meeting convened December 9, 1969, where the minutes were read by Recording Secretary Thomas Kelly. Concerning the Academic Committee report, James Carroll, President of the Class of '70, asked chairman Dumouchel what the present situation is concerning Senior Comps. Mr. Dumouchel stated that Comps had been abolished, but various departments may designate the graduating students to take "a form" of comprehensives. This, however, will not deter their graduation.

John Keyes, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, reported that the ten dollar fee, which will be used for the purpose of hiring referees, has not been given to the

committee by the Houses on campus. Mr. Keyes urged all house Senators to speak to their houses concerning this matter. Mr. Keyes also stated that lighting for the hockey rink will soon be installed.

The Finance Report was read by Mr. Powers, Treasurer of the Senate, where he listed expenditures:
Calendar \$1195.00
Surveys, Referendums .. \$919.00
It is reported that the Lecture Committee has \$1500.00 left in its budget. The Social Committee is reported having only \$790.00 left in its budget, while the General Services Committee has \$81.95. Out of the \$800.00 designated for appropriations, only \$100.00 has been used thus far. Senate loans to various houses total \$115.00.

The General Services Committee reported that Freshman House Elections are scheduled for Monday, January 5, 1970. During the Welfare Committee report, it was announced that the damage reports had not been gathered as of yet. Mr. Althouse, chairman, proposed that library hours be extended on weekends to 1 p.m., and that a pool table be supplied for Building 1200. He also spoke of the possibility of installing an emergency lighting system on the campus. At this time, Mr. Maloney, Senator from ALPHA, stated that "St. Michael's is unique. It is the only place that I

know of where there are different times, depending on where you are on campus." The clock situation will be checked.

There was not a Social Committee report; however, Mr. Kline did state that no groups had been signed for Winter Weekend. The Lecture Committee also had no report to make, but James Carroll suggested that we should have a speaker concerning "Project 1" on campus in the future.

Mr. Dumouchel appealed for Senate support in his fight to maintain a "suite situation." It appears that Mr. Dumouchel and cohorts arranged a "suite arrangement" in Founders Hall and were fined for this action. However, Mr. Dumouchel was given the support of the Senate in his cause.

Mr. Carroll asked the Senate for an "itemization of expenses," to inform the students exactly where their money is being utilized. This was declined by the Senate.

Under New Business, Mr. Maloney asked the Senate for the possibility of having two days off before exams, designated as a "reading period." There is no room for this on the calendar, as there will be two long weekends during the second semester.

A franchise has been given to Epsilon House for a "Chinese Auction," for the restoration of WSSE.

Because the General Services Committee is "a one man show," Mr. Keyes asked that the Class Vice-Presidents be asked to serve on this committee. This was passed.

The newly formed Black Student Union will receive a \$40.00 loan from the Senate for the purpose of sponsoring a dance.



And a pear in the partridge tree

AID

Applications for Student Aid and Aid to Education for all SMC students interested, are now being accepted for the 1970-71 academic year. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in Founders Hall.

Mid-Year Exam Schedule

Final exams for Fall semester courses will be held from Monday, January 19, 1970 through Tuesday, January 27, 1970.

Please follow the Exam Schedule as printed in 1969-70 Schedule for Academic Year except for the following common exams.

Conflicts should be reported before December 17 to the Student Information Center.

| COURSE | INSTRUCTOR | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|--------------------|-------------------|------|-----------|---------|
| Bus. 201 A,B,C | Fortune, Lall | 1/26 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Bus. 303 A,B | Kosmidek | 1/22 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Bus. 307 A,B,C | Hanna | 1/21 | 3:30-5:30 | Sci. 10 |
| Bus. 315 A,B,C | Amrhein, Knight | 1/23 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Econ. 101 A,C | Lall | 1/23 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Econ. 301 A,B | Gianelli | 1/23 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Eng. 101 F,G | Reiss | 1/20 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Eng. 301 A,B | Lahage | 1/23 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Hist. 310 A,B | Kuntz | 1/21 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Hum. 101 K,J | Galatola | 1/22 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Hum. 101 E,G | Heineman | 1/22 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Hum. 101 F,H | Beary | 1/22 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Hum. 201 A,B | Fairbanks, Lanoue | 1/23 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Hum. 201 E,G | Barna | 1/23 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Hum. 301 A,C | Heineman | 1/22 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Fren 103 A,C,D | Poirier | 1/26 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Fren. 203 F,G | Bellerose | 1/26 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Fren 203 A,B,C,D | Languasco | 1/26 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Span. 103 A,B,C | Quiroz | 1/26 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Span. 203 B,C,D,E | Worthen | 1/26 | 1:15-3:15 | Sci. 10 |
| Phil. 101 A,C | Linnehan | 1/21 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Phil. 101 B,E,L | Stack | 1/21 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Phil. 101 G,H,K | VanderWeel | 1/21 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Phil. 201 A,D,F | Amodeo | 1/21 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Phil. 201 C,G,H | Hanagan | 1/21 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Po. Sc. 201 A,B | Bryan | 1/22 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Psych 401 A,B | D'Agostino | 1/20 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Sci. 201 All Sect. | Foley | 1/20 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Theo. 301 B,F,M,P | Paulin | 1/19 | 1:15-3:15 | A.H. |
| Theo. 301 S,J,K,C | Couture | 1/19 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |
| Theo. 301 D,G,L,R | Hyland | 1/19 | 3:30-5:30 | A.H. |

and the student body.

On Tuesday, December 2, this committee had its first meeting. During the discussion, the group considered methods of drawing the alumni closer to the student body. Mr. Minetti asked everyone present to think about areas in which they feel the alumni could become more closely involved in

campus activities.

Present at this meeting were Robert Minetti, '69, Ralph Capasso, '73, Ron Cervero, '73, Frank DeCapua, '71, John Falvey, '72, Michael Giammatteo, '70, Robert LaRochelle, '72, Don Sirois, '71 and Joe Curtin, '63, Alumni Director.

The next meeting is scheduled

for early January. Anyone interested in submitting ideas to this committee should contact one of the members or see Mr. Curtin in the Alumni Office (Founders 103).

EDITORIALS

Faithful Vegetables

After completing a history of the past decade at St. Michael's and then reading one of our letters to the editor, a profound depression lingers about.

That which smells the most around here is the student body. It's very sad to have watched a student body deteriorate from something strong to something nothing short of worthless.

An editorial taken from an earlier Michaelman sums it up well:

In union with all faithful vegetables, I profess my firm belief in the post-adolescent status-quo, sex, booze, anti-intellectualism, and isolation from the rest of the world. With my fellow vegetables, I firmly declare that belief in Apathy the All Powerful is the most important and the most influential factor of life . . . change to that existence.

From apathy, we have received truths of supreme importance, the most important being indifference. Following the model of apathy, we have imposed the following sacramentals, among others, on St. Michael's country club: gloriously gut courses; acceptance of the pain . . . no pain for us . . . of ignorance of anything outside the social realm; and continued mortification in all intellectual, political and religious pursuits.

Under the patronage of lesser dieties, such as Eros, we recognize it as our special duty to be a valiant defender of pleasure and apathian morality — none. We never seek; we never care about anything except the transitory and nonessential. We wallow in inaction and love the stink of passive acceptance. We are nothings in a something world.

I pledge myself to that code consistent with these ideals. In return, I ask St. Michael's Country Club to accord me the privilege of the name — Michaelman.

There's no St. Michael's without the students and the students all went drinking. Oh, well . . . who cares? "Gimme another beer, Dan."

DPM — DAF — GTM

My Lai

A Photograph from My Lai 4, Songmy

Very simply, a village boy is down on the white road. Under him,

at first glance his own shadow, is another boy, younger

and already dead. He reaches out to intercept the bullet,

at the instant of this photograph just fired and

reaching out, arm and rifle equally outflung,

the bullet so brutally direct a gesture as to be

invisible, fixed nonetheless by the camera as

the boy's hand is fixed, fingers spread

in a rigid fan of bones, dawn coronal at the webs,

palm clutching a round pulp of shadow, pink rind

of fingertips shot through with sun, the blooded skin

shading off to bone. Inroads of the backlight

grind among his bones. His eyes are shadows too, his mouth

tight on the fixed instant of breath. Behind him day

flares up in trees and flowers of yellow light. The boy,

the locked petals of his skull about to bloom, holds in his hand

the round darkness, like an apple. And as the village road diminishes

behind him into the pit of the ripening light,

his bones recede forever, and the lethal particle pursues.

John Engel Sr.



Letters

Past Laurels

To the Editor:

I think that St. Michael's College is going to die unless the students, administration, and faculty do something in a hurry. The school has fallen down on us, under the weight of onerous antiquities. We live in the past, resting on the laurels of past students and athletes and, as a result, are unable to meet the standards of modern educational excellence exhibited by our contemporaries. This school must survive in a modern day world; and, unless something is done to update this institution, we will be lost in the backwash of those who surpass us. If the school was tops in the past, why not make it tops for the students of today!?

Our problems are many and well known to all — among them curfews, lack of realistic parietals, out-dated curriculum, little or no athletic facilities, and a strictly alcoholic social atmosphere. These problems and others must be looked at and conquered. So I leave with these words: Let's make speedy and effective social, athletic, and academic change.

Vern Sewell '73

Two Wrongs

This letter is written in response to Mr. Byrne's article of December 6, entitled "Black Student." There are a few ideas expressed in this article which I feel are unjustifiably justified. To begin with, he articulates that the black students movement is "something which is both long overdue and here to stay." Here to stay yes, but long overdue I can't agree with. College campuses are the scene for academic endeavors; not for "furthering forms of black nationalism." Black or white certainly deserves the opportunity for further education, if he is deserving, but let's keep college for education.

Yes, Mr. Byrne, I am one of those "incensed" students who wants to know "What right do they have to form their own student union?" You use capitalization and question mark when you speak of "OUR" student union. It is exactly that, a representation of all the students, black and white. May I point out to you that the president of the freshman class is a black man.

Blacks are an equal part of our student union but we are excluded from theirs. You say they do not wish to separate themselves from the rest of the campus. I say what other reason for an all black student union? This is a true form of black imposed segregation which you are advocating. In expressing your confidence in the majority of blacks intentions, you point out that there are a few who want more than just a student union. I would suggest that problems do not arise from the majority. As to their intentions of holding dances and other social functions to raise scholarship money for other needy blacks, I demand the privilege to raise more money to aid needy freaks.

In conclusion, I can truly say that a black man is black only as I am white. I feel no racial prejudice, but I do not want to be excluded from anything because of my color. In sympathy to the black problem in this country I say that I am sincerely sorry and have hopes for our generation, but black segregation is wrong and two wrongs have never made a right.

Signed,
Name Withheld
at Request

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OBSERVER

"A New Plan For The Draft"

Most of us have by now recovered from our initial reactions of either jubilation or despair at the results of the draft lottery drawing. These were purely emotional responses. The time has come for a cold, rational appraisal of the effects that this, and every previous draft method, has had on our great country.

The draft lottery, we are told, is to date the best method of choosing men for service. Some might say that the draft lottery is to date the best method of keeping the Great Vocal Minority quiet, because most of them are no longer threatened by the draft. That, however, is not the subject under discussion.

The failure of our draft system does not lie in the method of induction, but in the criteria for induction. While it may be an improvement over previous methods, the lottery does not get to the very basic weakness of the old draft system. The real problem is that the military is taking our best men; the prime specimens of American manhood are being killed off. Who, then, is left to produce our next generation? The weak, the lame, the impotent, the blind, homosexuals, psychotics, syphilitics, morons, idiots, dirty old men, trick knees — physical wrecks!

That our physically perfect be sent to Vietnam is against several laws of nature. How can the fittest survive when only they are exposed to danger? How do we employ selective breeding when there is no selection left? Some would say that the Communists are no longer interested in taking Vietnam, and that the war is now a pinko Commie plot to eliminate America's lifeblood. This seems a rather extreme position, but if it has any validity, my proposal could end the war.

First, send all 4-F's over. This would be a fine way to purify the race, but it would not alone fill the ranks of the military, for we would certainly see a decline in the number of men classified 4-F.

Second, the age demands equality; women demand equal rights in all areas. Draft them too. There are more women than men anyway . . . we have plenty to spare. If, because of squeamishness on the part of the Great Silent Majority, it were decided that our women should not be made to kill, there are many other things they could do. A woman can drive a supply truck as well as a man and makes a better medic. Large women could carry ammunition. It has been proven scientifically that there is 100% less waste when a woman peels a potato than when a man does the job. The hundreds of thousands of dollars we would save on potatoes alone could be channeled to provide more medical supplies, napalm — any number of things. Women eat less, too.

The same standard that applies in the choice of men should hold for women: all uglies and old maids should be directed to combat areas.

Next we should draw upon the vast untapped resources of prisons for the criminally insane. The training period of a homicidal maniac would be incredibly short — perhaps as little as two or three days. For him most phases of boot camp would merely be a repetition of things he already knows. God put all of us here for a reason, each with his own aptitudes and inclinations. Psychotics can, as I have shown, be of benefit to society.

Marat

No Man Is An Island

St. Mike's has long prided itself on its foreign students program . . . a program which isolates people from the mainstream of campus life, a program which perpetrates the very conditions it is intended to alleviate.

The typical foreign student is here for four months, and he spends this time almost exclusively with others of his own nationality and language. I spent part of Wednesday night in the dormitory allotted to the foreign students. In the lounge were six foreign students . . . all from Mexico.

They came here to learn about America. How are they going to do it? By talking to other Mexicans? We've got a great country, a country we should be proud of. Are we so ashamed to let them see what we're like, that we find it necessary to segregate them from anything that is in the least American? Are we afraid that they will grasp the American ideal, and then reject it?

I don't know. If America is the showplace of the world, the stronghold of freedom and democracy, its light will shine through the petty inter-house riots and squabbles over parietals. If it's not, let us at least be honest enough to admit it. Bring these students to the main campus, let them experience the American way of life all day, every day. Let them live with us.

Perhaps they will reject us. But they deserve a chance to decide on the basis of what we are, rather than on what we are purported to be. Let the foreign students be a part of "us," rather than a separate "them."

At the request of Rev. Moses Anderson, I'd like to mention one of the good things about St. Mike's. The consulting psychologist, Dr. Ponzo, has proven himself a person who can help students figure out what's happening to them. It's free, it involves no obligations, and it's totally confidential. It can't hurt, so give it a try, whether you're hung up or simply hung over.

It's About Time: It seems like every clock in the school is as individualistic as President Nasser at a B'nai B'rith meeting. Every one of them tells a different story, and not one of them will get you to class on time. Is anybody listening?

—Robt. A. Fischetti

THE DECADE of DUPONT

by Doug Macbeth
and
Dan Florentine

1960

In the decade 1960-1970 St. Michael's College has seen a great deal of change. Nearly all of that 10 year period was spanned by the administration of the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont.

Looking back to 1960 and the early years of Dupont's administration it can be seen what St. Michael's was. Looking to the end of his reign we may see what it is.



Rev. Gerald Dupont

In 1960 the college was walked by ancestors of our current student mode. In those days there were the "nifty" crew cut and the "snazzy" white socks that made the student.

Theirs was the "Beat Generation" and they, too were considered in many ways to be "a rebellious group of non-conformists who have the temperaments of artists but lack the talent."

In that year one big concern among the students was that 65% of the college girls in the country preferred men who smoked pipes.

In 1960 there was a summit meeting between students of SMC and those of UVM to improve relations between the two schools. The summit was in anticipation of the upcoming basketball games at which, both schools easily realized, relations could be strained.

In 1960 President Dupont met with another St. Michael's College president, Rev. Bro. Luke, FSC president of St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico. They discussed the needs of their colleges since both suffered from the same problems.

The St. Michael's College Glee Club brought Louis Armstrong to Burlington in 1960. Their efforts were to publicize a record they had cut for RCA.

Our own Bill Magnus, a student in 1960, ran WSSE to the greatest year it ever had, when he and UVM cooperated to create a radio station between both institutions.

There were 140 graduates of St. Michaels in 1960.

1961

In 1961, there were 300 freshmen attending SMC. That was the largest entering freshman class the college had seen since 1946. St. Michaels formed its Music Department for the first time that year in '61.

Dr. Henry Fairbanks made his return to St. Michael's in 1961 after spending a year at the University of Saigon.

In 1961 as in most of the 60's, a great concern among the students at St. Michael's was that of liberalism. In 1961 the student

Vietnam received much attention from the 1961 student body at St. Michael's. The war was intensifying with more than mere U.S. advisors being sent to the zone. But Kennedy was President and as one student put it, "All is well."

William F. Buckley, the arch-conservative, delivered a lecture to a standing room only crowd at St. Michael's in 1961. His attack upon the liberal ideology sparked an echo of sentiment and a tide of criticism throughout the campus for weeks after.

Again in 1961 the question of individuality was tossed around by more than a few. As one editorial in the February 25, 1961 edition of the Michaelman put it, "It is certainly true that St. Michael's graduates or students for that matter, cannot be classified in one group or another."

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. brought his views to St. Michael's in April 1961. A noted Kennedy adviser, Schlesinger, intrigued many students with his intense knowledge of the internal human affairs of this country.

In the spring of 1961 Joyce Hall was a hole in the ground and a muddy one to boot, with most of the melted snow on campus deposited in it.

In 1961 the SMC Rifle Team was Number One in the Northeast.

1962

In 1962 one of the major problems of the Dupont administration was money. President Dupont attacked the National Education Association, claiming it had closed its doors to all but public schools with regards to financial aid.

A big breakthrough was made in 1962 when seniors were allowed lights all night long in Joyce Hall. Senior bed check was extended from 11 to 12 midnight during week-days and from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays. And finally seniors were no longer required to produce written permission in order to stay away from campus for a weekend.

Just as elsewhere in the rest of the United States, civil rights was a strong issue at St. Michael's in 1962. Several speakers were engaged to lecture on the topic, including Mr. E.L.D. Moss, an Alabama negro who had much contact with the fight for rights in the South.

In 1962 St. Michael's Glee Club brought the country's hottest singing group to Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Peter, Paul and Mary brought a tremendous throng to hear their renditions of the more famous folk songs of the time.

When in October 1962 President Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of Cuba, many of the foreign students from Latin America found cause for worry. They expressed the feeling that many of the Latin American countries with Communist factions would rise up in demonstration to the order and affect, in an adverse way, the total economy of Latin America.

1963

1963 saw a boycott of the dining hall. According to reports on the demonstration, "it was occasioned by the discovery of foreign objects in the noon meal by two students."

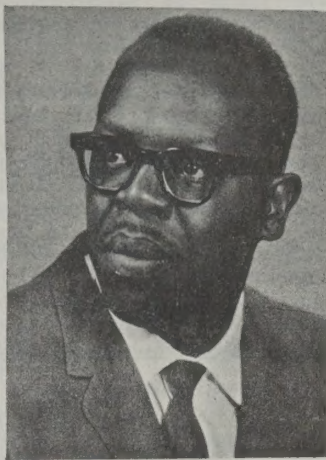
P-Days were in existence in 1963 and that year they had one of the best. The faculty was involved in the festivities then, and Coach Ed Markey won the bicycle race.

In May, 1963 the 21st edition of the Michaelman carried a picture of Bernard L. Boutin on its front page. At that time he was described in this manner; "Back in 1945, the valedictorian of St. Michael's College packed his diploma, his saxophone, and the rest of his luggage and returned home to Laconia, N.H."

On June 3, 1963, that class president, editor of the school magazine, basketball player and

sax player par excellence returns to give the commencement address for his alma mater. Six years later, again, he returns now as President.

During October 1963, Dr. Cleveland Williams, a professor of government at St. Michael's, became involved in a controversy over "Kake Walk" at UVM. One famous statement he made was that of, "There is an older tradition than Kake Walk - the tradition of upholding human dignity." Six years from then the results of the controversy were found. The connotations so often criticized over the years were removed from the 1969 version of Kake Walk.



Cleveland Williams

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the building of the College Chapel were held in 1963.

Then on November 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. The mood on campus was expressed most aptly in the Michaelman of Dec. 7, 1963:

"This is volume 17, Number 9 of the 'Michaelman,' Volume 17, Number 8 datelined Saturday, November 23, went to press at

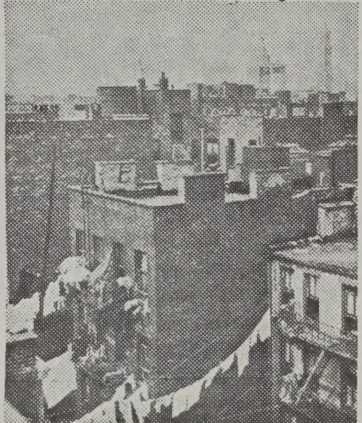


Photo by Ewing Galloway

Many have moved...
but the **Paulists**
Stay On...

The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904. They're still there.

Times change. Neighborhoods change. Sometimes they go up. Sometimes they go down - but through it all the Paulist stays. As long as there are people to be served the Paulist will be there.

The Paulist may be in the same old place but he constantly does new things. That's one of the characteristics of the Paulist order: using their own individual talents in new ways to meet the needs of a fast-changing world in the colleges... in communications... in the ghettos.

If you have given some thought to becoming a Priest, write for an illustrated brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 200
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

10:30 a.m. the previous day and was circulated at 6:00 p.m. that evening.

"Pre-season pep rally slated Monday Eve" said one headline. And another, "Brigadoon Lauded, Audience is SRO." And yet another: "Burlington Woman Doctor Exhibits Oils, Watercolors in Austin Hall."

But no one cared. The President was dead.

Six weeks before in September of '63 vice-president Lyndon Johnson had been on campus. Then, he was president.

1964

In 1964 the college decided to up its tuition to \$2,050.00. The main reason for the hike was to raise faculty salaries for the following year.

1964 brought statewide attention to the former P-Day activities at SMC when several juniors ran the dodistance from the campus to Montpelier and received a proclamation concerning the event from then Governor, Philip Hoff.

In March 1964 the campus was entirely flooded. The drains were backed up while torrential rain coupled with melting snow left water nearly four feet deep throughout the campus.

There were a few incidents with authorities at Camp Johnson during 1964. The problem culminated in a letter addressed to the college by the Camp Commander in which he stated, "... these irresponsibilities and indignities will no longer be tolerated."

1965

The year of '65 proved to be an exciting year. This was not only an exciting year, but seemed to be the start of something big at SMC. In '65, the "Marching Saints," St. Michael's Unarmed Drill Team, was invited to the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.

During this year, various fund-raising drives were being conducted to obtain the necessary funds for the new chapel. It is of interest to note that "Lure Burgers" were fifteen cents.

'65 was the year of Richie Tarrant, "The Bush" and the Kryger boys.

George "Doc" Jacobs received honors this year while earning his own day, referred to as "Doc Day." Over three thousand attended to pay tribute to this outstanding man.

The "highlight" of the winter of '65 was Winter Weekend... Four Beauties... Snow Sculptures... Competition.

Saint Michael's received a research grant from the American Cancer Society for basic research.

Inter-class competition was at an all-time high, of course, the majority of the trophies were awarded to the seniors.

The spring weekend at SMC was fittingly named "Marfest." Its agenda included the Dave Brubeck Quartet, P-Day Olympics, Tom Rush, and the Shirells.

This was the year of Evansville, basketball's Jerusalem, where SMC came in 4th in the nation!

Everyman was displayed on the SMC stage in a manner that all men enjoyed.

Senator Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) received an Honorary Doctorate degree from Saint Michael's.

Approximately 340 freshmen were enrolled at St. Michael's in the fall of '65.

Father John A. Lanoue, S.S.E., visited the Russians during this year, and found their food to be nourishing.

Rich Tarrant was invited to

(Continued on page 5)



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body seemed to be somewhat split on the definition of exactly what liberalism was. Some saw it as the old "burn it down ethic" while others contemplated the release from old "shackles." Most of the talk centered around our own Roman Catholicism. Would new ideas and concepts damage the "old way" which was the church without ecumenism?

Musume

by Michiko Motoyama

Japanese people coming to the U.S. notice a big difference between American women and Japanese women. Japanese who have never been to the U.S. or who have never had contact with American women in America probably do not notice the difference between the American girls' way of thinking and the Japanese girls'. Also, Americans do not realize how Japanese girls are until they hear and see them. Americans think that Japanese and American women are the same because after World War II, Japan developed so much in everything; industry, education and so on. However, people in Japan, although they have been influenced by the American way of living, so called Americanized, still keep a sort of old-fashioned way of thinking for women. This old-fashioned way of thinking makes Japanese girls what they are today.

What does old-fashioned way of thinking mean? In old times, the women's social situation in Japan used to be lower than men's. Even twenty years ago or so Japanese women had a very hard time getting a higher education. People did not want girls to have the same education as boys because

they used to think women's position was lower. Therefore women should not be highly educated. They also used to have one image for a good girl. Girls should know sewing, cooking, flower-arranging, and performing the tea ceremony. People thought that girls having practiced these were the best girls for marriage.

There is a very unique expression being used for the image of unsophisticated girls who do not know anything about society. "Hakoiri-Musume" is the word for this kind of girl. Translating this to English, hakoiri means inside a box and musume means girls. The origin of this funny expression is from the way Japanese treat goods. Whenever we buy something that is expensive and good, it is put in a box and wrapped nicely. Hakoiri-musume are the girls who are raised in a nice home, without worrying about anything, money, jobs and so on. People are proud of these girls.

Today in Japan more girls go to colleges and universities year after year. This is a very desirable phenomenon in Japan. Emancipated women after a long feudal system should have an equal opportunity to participate in education. In spite of this tendency of women's education, there are too many girls who do not use what they study at college after graduation. There are few

girls who want to work compared to the number of girls with a college education. People wonder what they will do after they finish college. Most girls stay at home, practicing sewing, cooking, and flower-arranging. Parents do not want their daughters to work after graduation. It is because they want to bring up their daughters as hakoiri-musume.

Why don't parents let girls work? Why do they want girls to stay at home? They believe once girls start working they become sophisticated little by little. Wherever they work they compete with other people in working. They get to know too much of society, and they have to know too many people who are good or bad. They also think girls staying at home can find a good husband in their future.

I oppose the way people are. Girls should participate in society, actively by themselves, taking off the image of hakoiri-musume. Both economically and spiritually girls who finish college should be old enough to be independent. They do not have to depend upon parents. In this way they have to be influenced by American girls who are strong and energetic enough not to rely upon their parents. Japanese girls must learn to be more active and more responsible in society like American girls.

Observer (Continued from Page 2)

Fourth, empty the cancer wards. Obviously a victim of terminal cancer is more likely to act heroically than a person who has hopes of a long life.

Fifth, empty the reform schools. If five year old Viet Cong can attack Americans with grenades, imagine what a job ten year old delinquents could do on the Cong!

Sixth, (Optional) Old people. They have few years left anyway, but it must be decided whether a Wheelchair Brigade would be an asset or a burden to the program. Too, some might feel that the aged have already served in two wars and deserve a rest. I would ask these to remember that no old lady has ever seen active duty as an infantryman.

This plan is not inhuman, as it might at first appear. Actually, it would add quite a domestic touch to the war, which would become a sort of family effort. Just think, three generations of American fighting side by side. There would be combat courtships, mortar marriages, and battlefield births. These steps would put an end to all this discontent and anti-war nonsense, and at the same time the I A's would be back home siring a master race.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert McKee, No.88

Decade (Continued from Page 4)

try-out for the Celtics.

The Student Forum was alive at this time and discussed such hard-hitting matters as its own relevance.

John Barna, present instructor of humanities at SMC, was named ICC Student of the Week.

"The Language Lab is going strong in its seventh year" What happened?

1966

In January of '66 a tuition hike of \$200.00 was announced. SMC then cost \$1350.00 to attend.

Jeanne Mance girls began classes on the Saint Michael's campus. "Coeducation here to stay?"

Third Year Abroad Plan was offered during this year while at home Professor Gianni and student Mancini came up with something new in the lab.

Dick Falkenbush was named to the ECAC All-Star Team with a 22.1 average.

Mr. Bernard Boutin was pictured in the May 14th edition of the Michaelman when he was appointed to head the board of small business administration by President Johnson.

Miketown was evacuated!

Work on the new library began in the fall of '66.

In November of '66, the college considered wide expansion, students, dorms and, as you can guess, expanded tuition.

It was a great year for baseball as the Knights ended the season with a 6-3-1 record.

1967

In January of '67, Father John Stankiewicz was named V.P. and was the head of the Student Affairs Committee.

The draft is becoming a problem as seen in every issue of the Michaelman. The Knights are on the go again with another great basketball team.

In 1967 Dr. Hartnett received a research grant, for work on the pancreas.

AGAIN... No. 1!!

Julian Bond addressed SMC in April to discuss Human Rights.

"P-Day" parade extended into Winooski and Burlington.

In September '67, the largest freshman class in history... 360 students!

TESL Program put into effect.

Gianni awarded \$2,500 grant for study.

1968

In '68, the Forum disbanded.

Almabtrul was what it took for a successful weekend.

P-Day hassle; Dr. King's death.

Dupont Resigns as President.

Sigma forces panty raid?

Senator Muskie visited Winooski, and many Michaelmen were impressed.

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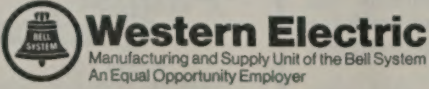
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Pucksters Roll Over Iona 4 To 2

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

The Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team opened its third season last Friday evening with a 4 to 2 win over Iona College of New Rochelle, New York. The Knights hosted the Gaels of Iona in Saint Albans, Vermont.

At 2:56 of the first period Dick Byrnes scored unassisted to give Iona College the first point of the game. The Knights evened the score at 5:35 on a goal by Paul Hogan, a freshman hailing from Canton, Massachusetts. Hogan was assisted by Ron Dennis, '70 and by Frank Salvucci, '71. Salvucci scored the second Saint Michael's goal at 10:19 of the first period on assists by Hogan and Dennis. The second period saw a hard fought contest with the Iona Gaels coming up with the only

goal at 14:30 of the period. The game tier came when Pete Costello slipped the puck past SMC goalie Harry Kamataris.

Paul Tivnan, a freshman from West Boylston, Massachusetts, put the SMC skaters back in the lead at 5:00 in the third period on an unassisted goal. Ron Dennis at 10:30 scored to give the Knights a 4 to 2 lead which they did not relinquish.

The hockey team from Iona College had been previously undefeated in New York's Metropolitan League with an 8 win record. The Iona goal-tender, John Dillon, had 23 saves.

Harry Kamataris, a freshman from Falmouth, Massachusetts, who served as the Knights' goalie for the first two periods, allowed only two of Iona's 13 shots on goal to get by him. Saint Michael's

third period goal-keeper was Ken Stilson, '70, a native of Danbury, Connecticut, who came up with three saves, the only shots at the SMC goal taken by the Gaels of Iona in the final period of the game.

Coaching the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team for the 1969-70 season is Bill Howe, a junior and a native of Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. A leading scorer with the SMC pucksters last season, Howe has taken up coaching duties since an injury suffered in a football game earlier this year would have sidelined him.

Those students wishing to see the SMC skaters in action will be able to do so on Sunday, December 14 when the Knights meet the Barre Black Hawks at Saint Albans, Vermont at 9 p.m.

Club Football and the '60's

by Ron Cervero

Through the efforts of two students, Barry Roy and Ken Juall, football was brought back to the campus of St. Michael's for the first time in 14 years, on a club basis. The players themselves raised enough money to pay for their uniforms, equipment, coaches salary and bus trips.

1966

The first year of club football on SMC campus was in 1966 when the team dressed 30 men for the 3 game schedule. It was the best season, percentage-wise, as they finished with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss. The team initiated the campaign with a 6-0 victory over Utica College on the loser's field. Paul Labella, an exciting freshman halfback and former all-state quarterback Ken Juall, led the offense, while the defense was paced by Paul Seymor, Rick Lawler and Barry Roy. The second game found the Knights traveling to Jamaica L.I., to face St. John's, who moved the ball mainly thru the air. However, the Knights played an outstanding game on defense and virtually shut off the home team's aerial antics. The final score was 14 to 7. The Knights invaded Albany's Bleeker Stadium for the finale to face Siena's Indians. Siena won quite handily, 20-7 as they forced the Knights into many costly mistakes.

1967

The Knights looked very promising in the early stages of their expanded 5-game schedule for the new year, but injuries led to a losing season record of 2 wins and 3 losses. The Knights were again victorious in the opening game as they squeaked by U. of Hartford 12 to 6 with Leo McLaughlin amassing 150 yards in addition to scoring 2 TD's. In the next game the homecoming was tainted as Utica edged SMC 6-0 in a long pass play. The Knights were shut out for the second game in a row by Providence 22-0 at the victor's field. Although the offense finally discovered a scoring punch against Assumption, they were hampered by 8 fumbles as the defense finally lagged. The final score: Greyhounds 20-14. After tasting defeat for 3 consecutive games, SMC shocked nationally ranked Siena 7-0 with Paul Labella scoring the lone TD.

1968

The 1968 team was struck with 10 key injuries and posted a disappointing 1-3-2 record. Had they had an extra point kicker though, they could have finished with a winning record. Keeping their opening season win streak intact, they soundly beat Providence 18-7 as Paul Labella rushed for 137 yards and scored two TD's and Rick Lawler led an inspired defensive unit. For two weeks they played to 6-6 ties with Utica, then Assumption College. The Knights absorbed their first loss of the season against Plattsburgh State in a game of defense, 6-0. Siena completely overpowered the outmanned Knights in the finale, 39-6.

1969

The 1969 edition of the club football team suffered thru a dismal 1-4 season. Although there were many reasons for this poor showing, one factor stood out: no pride. In the initial encounter Bristol Comm. College collected the victory with a 14-12 squeaker over a sluggish St. Mike's team. Plattsburgh State spoiled homecoming again for the Knights with a convincing 39-6 win. The Knights accumulated yet another loss with a 24-18 loss to Assumption. The Knights entered the win column against Western Conn, 36-12, aided by the brilliant performance of senior fullback Bobby Williams. A powerful Siena squad again buried SMC, 34-8, as the season came to an abrupt halt.

The squad completed the 60's with a mediocre 6-11-2 record. However, the 70's look more optimistic, with the installation of a more wide-open attack planned. Hopefully the team will discover that one ingredient which can mould them into winners: PRIDE.

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Volleyball

(Continued from page 6)

sparked the Psisters on to their seventh straight victory with consistent serving and strong net play. They finished out the season with victories over Sigma and Zeta.

A talented frosh team from Omega will have to be reckoned with in years to come. The ever strong Delta House along with Lambda, played excellent volleyball all year. All things considered, it was an excellent season, lacking neither in excitement or talent.

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| 5 - SALAMI (cooked)..... | 1.49 |
| 6 - LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage)..... | 1.49 |
| 7 - KIELBASA (Polish sausage)..... | 1.49 |
| 8 - HAM (imported)..... | 1.49 |
| 9 - BACON (Canadian)..... | 1.49 |
| 10 - PEPPERONI (spicy & nice)..... | 1.49 |
| 11 - ANCHOVY (finest)..... | 1.49 |
| 12 - MEAT BALL (our own)..... | 1.49 |
| 13 - MUSHROOM (the best)..... | 1.69 |
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| 45 - EGG SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo)..... | .79 |
| 46 - TUNA SALAD SUBMARINE (Lettuce & Mayo)..... | .79 |
| 47 - HAM SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... | .89 |
| 48 - HAM & CHEESE SUBMARINE (Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo)..... | .89 |
| 49 - ITALIAN SAUSAGE SUBMARINE (with Meat Sauce)..... | .99 |
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| 65 - HAM (Mustard or Mayo)..... | .59 |
| 66 - HAM & CHEESE (Mustard or Mayo)..... | .59 |
| 67 - EGG SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... | .59 |
| 68 - TUNA SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... | .59 |
| 69 - CHICKEN SALAD (Lettuce & Mayo)..... | .69 |
| 70 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOM. & MAYO..... | .69 |
| 71 - BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO..... | .59 |
| 72 - HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO..... | .59 |
| 73 - BACON, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... | .69 |
| 74 - HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... | .69 |
| 75 - HOT PASTRAMI - Mustard..... | .89 |
| 76 - BACON, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, CHEESE & MAYO..... | .79 |
| 77 - ROAST BEEF..... | .89 |

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan



A much improved hardwood team faced Middlebury Wednesday night, and proved to themselves, and everyone else who saw the game, that they have the material to make a winning team. I can't understand how this same team as last year (the starting five, anyhow) have been able to average almost 84 points a game this year. We've apparently changed our emphasis from defense to offense. Last year that would have been enough to win any game, but the Markeymen have been able to salvage just one win out of the first three.

Peter Cragan returned to his scoring form of two years ago and played a great game against Gene Oliver from Middlebury, giving up two inches but nothing else. Oliver scored way below his normal average.

Jay Cody scored 16 clutch points at times when Middlebury was attempting to get a rally going in the second half. He was deadly from the floor, if this continues he could be the extra scoring punch needed in those crucial cliff hangers we are bound to be in this year. He played his usual steady game on defense.

Jack Russell scored 23 points to lead all Knight scorers, and started to drive like the Russell of last year. He brought the ball up against the Middlebury half court press, set up many baskets, breaking for the hoop then passing off, crashing the boards for rebounds. Impressive . . . that's the only way I can think of to describe the effort Russ put into this game.

The sophomores were overshadowed in this game, but have to be the key to any kind of a decent season. Tom Obaggy's basket at the end of the first half showed the kind of scoring potential the young mentors have. Bill Pattison, who had a bad game against Middlebury, if you can call three minutes a bad game, could well be the next Falkenbush or Tarent if he ever gets in the game long enough to get warmed up. Mike Balzano, Jim Gestwicki, Charlie Titus and Bernie Strafford all saw limited action throughout the game.

If we can put together the defense we had last year, along with this faster offense, it might not be a bad year. I think we should have beaten Middlebury by a considerably larger margin than we did. Coach Markey chose to take his first string out quite early in the second half when we had a big lead, perhaps too early. The starters sat on the bench for seven or eight minutes, then Middlebury started a rally. By the time the first team got back in and warmed up, the Panthers had come dangerously close to getting back into the game. The Bennington flashes, Bill Brooks and Don Chaffin, both played nearly the entire game, and both played tenacious defense.

Coach Markey has started to understand how to use his different combinations, and he has many to the utmost advantage. If he uses the right ones, tonight's game against Norwich should prove to be the kind of game Knight fans have wanted to see up here for the last couple of years.

Frosh Drop Opener to Lyndon

by Mike Fagan

The Saint Michael's freshman hoop team opened their season on a losing note on Monday, December 8. Their opponent, Lyndon State, completely dominated the game from the start to the finish. The frosh just never got started against Lyndon. Beginning the game in a 1-2-2 zone, which Lyndon proceeded to knock apart with some excellent shooting, the frosh later changed to a man to man with little difference in effectiveness. Their lack of team hustle was their main problem on defense. Lyndon was lead by center Paul Greco, who amassed 43 points on a variety of jump shots and driving layups. A sluggish offense accompanied the freshmen's poor defense. Their lack of execution made Lyndon's job much easier. One bright spot in the 105-75 loss was Jim Murray's 22 point output. In all it was a disappointing first outing for the frosh.

In a game played Wednesday as a preliminary to the varsity contest, the frosh absorbed their

second straight loss by a score of 72-60. The game was closely contested in the first half with the lead changing hands many times. Middlebury walked off at half time with a 6 point edge. As the second half started the freshman were able to tie the game, and, for the first six minutes of the second half, the lead changed hands. However, the freshmen hit a cold streak and fell behind by 9 points with 8 minutes remaining. The frosh were forced to press, to try and make up the difference. Although the lead was cut to 6 points a few times, that was the closest they were to come.

Improvement was seen on offense as well as defense. Rebounding was the big difference in this contest as St. Mike's was really handled under the boards. The freshmen placed 4 men in double figures, with Guy Minetti leading the way with 16 points, followed by Jim Misselwitz with 13, Mike Fagan with 12, and Jim Murray with 11. Middlebury's high man had 23 points.

Knights Crush Panthers

The St. Michael's Purple Knights treated its hometown fans to a fine offensive display as it defeated Middlebury College 90-84. It was the first victory in three outings for the Knights, while Middlebury is now 2-1. Coach Ed Markey generously used his bench throughout the game as twelve Knights saw action.

The Knights jumped out in front quickly, behind the offensive spark provided by seniors Jack Russell and Peter Cragan. The Knights led by as many as eight points for the first fifteen minutes of the game as Markey shuffled his players in and out of the game. However, the Panthers roared back and went ahead by one with five minutes to play in the first half. The Markeymen prevailed, though, and went into the locker room at half time with a seven point lead,

41-33. The most important factor in the first half was that St. Michael's guards Russell, Billy Brooks, and Mike Balazano were well rested and could play outstanding defense on the Panthers' high scorer, Flagnan.

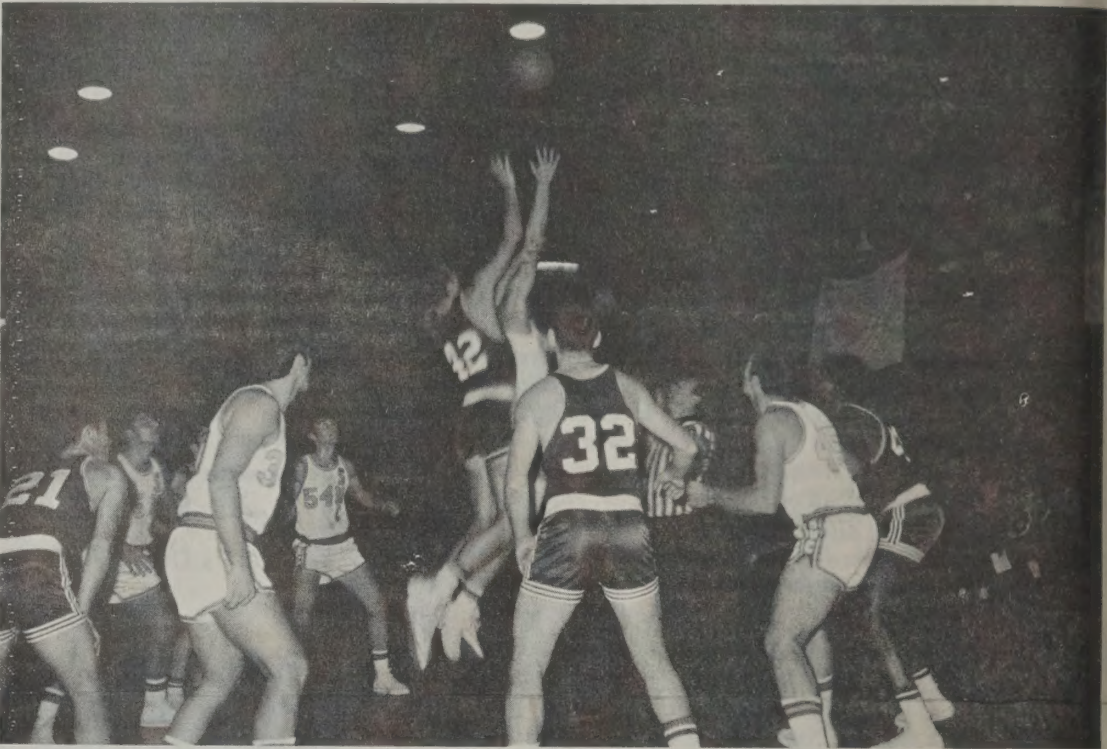
The Knights continued their fast pace in the second half and quickly jumped to a fifteen point advantage. It was a team effort as they forced the Panthers into numerous mistakes. With twelve minutes left in the game, Coach Markey went to his bench and experimented with different combinations. When center Gene Oliver fouled out at the nine-minute mark, it appeared the Knights had the game in the bag.

But Middlebury, behind the hot shooting of Rick Browning, came back. Capitalizing on the Knight's mistakes, they closed the margin to within six points with four

minutes to go. The Knight refused to bow to the pressure, a layups by Russell and Don Chaffin clinched the game.

There were several high points for the Knights. Both Jack Russell and Jay Cody played their best game of the season. Russell netted 23 points while Cody managed 16, with most of them coming in the second half. Jim Gestwicki continued to give Peter Cragan needed help in the rebound department, and the guard played heads-up defense which caused many Panther turnovers.

The next game is Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium against Norwich University. If the Knights continue to play as they did against Middlebury, the Norwich game will be their second victory.



Art Coggio Resigns Football Position

by Edward O'Keefe

Arthur Coggio, the head coach of the club football team since its institution at St. Michael's College in 1966, has resigned. He played undergraduate football here at the hilltop in the years 1950-1953. He went both ways as a quarterback and as a defensive halfback and also made a name for himself as a drop-kick specialist under the watchful eye of the late "Doc" Jacobs. He came back to St. Mike's as a backfield coach in 1965, a job which he held for that season.

In his first year as head club football coach, he compiled a record of two wins and one loss. This loss came at the hands of a tough Siena team. In his next year, he coached the team to a season total of two wins and three losses. In 1968, the team came out with a total of one win, two losses, and two ties, with a surprising upset over Providence at Homecoming Weekend. In his last and final year as head coach, he compiled a record of one win and four losses. This gave his total head coaching career a record of

six wins, ten losses and two ties. As anyone who has played under him can tell you, this does not tell the true story of his career. Coach Coggio was one of the people who wanted football back at St. Mike's and he was willing to go to certain extremes to keep it here. Last year when the club was in danger of folding financially, he persuaded Mr. Markey to give the team one more year to get up the money. He was even willing to coach without pay this year. When Steve Noyes had to leave because of a new job, Mr. Coggio took on the job of two men; that is, offensive and defensive coach. Even in football of this calibre, this can be a very tiring and often frustrating job.

Coach Coggio was a very enthusiastic man. He gave credit where credit was due and reprimanded a player when they did something wrong. He had the respect of all his players and should have had the respect of the whole school. Mr. Coggio brought football back to the hilltop, and hopefully he brought it here to stay.

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Psi Inter-House Volleyball Champs

The Psi House Volleyball Team finished out the season undefeated last Tuesday night beating Sigma by forfeit. This left Psi House alone in first place with an unblemished record of 9-0.

The team, led by Mike Chmielewski and Bill Tower, opened the season against a strong team from Epsilon, but defeated them 2 out of 3 games.

Psi and Lambda met with identical records of 4-0. The powerful Lambda House team had only 5 points scored against Psi all season, but the underdog Psi House team fought back to win this battle by scores of 15-5, 3-15, 15-12.

Delta House sporting a 5-4 record came up next against the sophomore house, which was still undefeated. This game proved to be the most exciting match of the season with both teams playing proficiently. Psi House lost their first game 15-12, but came back to beat the boys from Delta 16-14 and 15-8 to win the match.

Psi finished the season by defeating a strong, but inexperienced Omega House team. John Quinn and Gene Lebeau

(Continued on page 5)

